COLUMBIA'S WIN EASILY.

Continued from First Page,

was shining brightly, the heat was intense, and the water was scarcely rippled by the light wind that came directly from the north. The Queen City was made fast to an old pier near Krum's Etbow, and the tugs H. R. Heath and Suale, each bearing jovial partles of students and their friends, dropped anchor not far away. The conditions for the race were so perfect then that the non-appearance of the crews made everybody disgruntled, and the feelings of dissatisfaction grew apace when heavy black clouds came attaining over the hilltops like a huge pall and the rumble of thuncer was heard in the distance.

SPECTATORS DRENCHED WITH RAIN. SPECTATORS DRESCRED WITH RAIN.

spectators described by the state of the sta

CREWS AT THE STARTING LINE. After a careful scanning of the river the Cornell hunch Willawalla, carrying the crew and towing the shell came steaming up from the Ithacans' quarters below the big bridge. As the little scanner passed close to the observation train the Ithacans were enthusiastically

cheered.

Even the Columbia men encouraged the plucky boys from up the State with a mighty cheer and a rousing imitation of the Cornell yell. The launch proceeded some distance above the start and dropped anchor. Then a deckhand unfastened the line attached to the delicately constructed paper boat and drew her gently alongside. gently alongside. Several muscular arms were thrust out of the

Several muscular arms were thrust out of the cabin windows, and strong hands grasped the outriggers to steady the craft. In a jiffy R. T. Richardson, '97, the little coxwain, climbed nimbly over the side of the launch, and, after balancing himself like a tight-rope walker, he sat down in the stern. He reached for a sponge, and for the next five minutes was busily engaged in bailing out. When the boat was dry Capt. H. C. Truy, '95, the sturdy stroke, took his place in the shell and was quickly followed by the other occupants. The Cornell boys wore white jerseys with a reti "C" on the breast, but later, when the fight began they took the jerseys off and went to work with bare skin.

Meanwhile far down the river were the other crews, and thousands of eyes were turned in that direction. The Columbia crew had left their cosey quarters under the lee of the east bank, and were paddiling delicerately uptoward the starting line. The Quakers were all on board their launch May, and their patched-up shell was dragging along behind. Three-quarters of a mile from the start the Pennsylvania men anchored and got into their shell.

They presented a fine appearance, and as they rowed majestically up stream there was many a man who said: "Beef will tell, and that gang have got plenty of it." The Columbia eight were also on the way up now, coming at a fast clip, and as the men swung back and forth with clocklike mechanism, their many friends went wild.

ORIFTING STAKE BOATS CAUSE DELAY.

At 6:12 o'clock the crews were at the starting line, but the stake boats had drifted over toward the east shore, and to begin the struggle just then was out of the question. The rain began to fall heavily again, and as the crews circled about, something like race horses at the post in the suburban Handicap, the onlookers became impatient and yelled to the judges to "Let em off." Twenty minutes later the stake boats appeared to be all right, and the crews slowly got into position. Columbia had the middle course. Cornell the eastern side, and Pennsylvania the western. Cornell was first in line, Pennsylvania following in a few momenty, and Columbia taking her place after much fidgetting. Four of the Columbia men took off their rowing shirts and prepared for the fray. This was at 6:34 o'clock, and the conditions were rain, wind west, tide on the ebb, and water rough and choppy. It looked like a start at last, but, to the discomiture of the crowd, Columbia's stakeboat lost her anchor and drifted away out of position. This, of course, spoiled things, and the crews pulled away from their marks to circle about until the wayward boat could be anchored securely.

A great cheer from the train greeted the crews

tally unmanageable. Then after a moment's consultation with the officials it was unanimously agreed to give the crews a flying start. Accordingly Referee Perkins, standing in the bow of the yacht Gretchen, yelled in stentorian tones.

tones:
"Are you ready?"
"No!" came the answer from both "Pennsy"
and Columbia, white Cornell was calmly waiting for the crack of the pistol. THE CREWS ARE OFF.

"Are you ready?" shouted the referee once again.

It was a trying moment for those who had money and happiness at stake on the result, and when, a few seconds later, thereferee fired his pistol, a great, heartfelt sigh of relief was wafted from a thousand throats.

The sigh only lasted momentarily, for in an instant, as the crews shot ahead in their wild race for supremacy, love, and honor, the cheering broke out all along the line. The tugs all whistled frantically and followed as fast as they could directly in the wake of the referee's and reporters' boats.

CORNELL'S POOR START. It was evident that Cornell got slightly the worst of the start, for it seemed as if the crew hesitated too long after the signal. Coxswain Richardson claimed after the race that he called out to the referee, "Not ready," but that the official did not hear the warning and fired the official did not hear the warning and fired his revolver.

It was exactly 6:54 o'clock when the race began, and the observal train at once began to move along, keeping pace with the crews. Cornell started off with forty-two strokes to the minure, columbia thirty-nine, and Pennaylvania thirty-six. Both Cornell and Columbia were splashing considerably during the first quarter of a mile, so that at the end of that distance Pennaylvania was a scant haif length ahead of Columbia, who in turn was three-quarters of a length in front of Cornell. At the half-mile flag the crews had buckled down to work and were nwing as follows: Columbia, 36: Cornell, 44: Pennay Ivania, 34.

The crews were almost on even terms then, but when the Columbia men by a long, clean, sweeping stroke made their boat fly through the troubled water and gradually took the lead there was a wild scene.

COLUMBIA'S DRAW AHEAD.

COLUMBIA'S DRAW AREAD. Little Coxswain Sill, who guided the Columbia shell, handled his men with fine judgment, and sever for a moment lost his head. Slowly but steadily the Columbia boys, with scarcely a defect in their beautiful rowing, drew away from the other news and began to look like a dark horse.

from the other crews and began to look like a dark horse.

To the auxious Cornellians, who stared speechless at such a strange proceeding, the work of the tolumbia crew seemed almost a miracle. They were still confident that their crew would will said they cheered their men along as well as they knew how, but it did no good.

The Columbia men were not overexerting themselves at the mile although just as they gaved that point they hit their stroke up to 38, and made their shell glide through the water like a huge swordfah.

But the Cornell crew began to row in earnest, and hitting their stroke up to forty-five they soon cut Columbia's lead down to one-haif a length. The Pennsylvanians, too, were rowing at a pretty stiff pace, although they did not exceed thirty-four strokes to the minute, and were on even terms with Cornell.

Columbia had increased her lead to a clear length as the one mile and a half mark was reached, the grew rowing just thirty-five strokes. The Universe water all the strokes.

imbia had increased her lead to a clear in as the one mile and a half mark was lest, the grew rowing just thirty-five strokes. Quakers were also moving along pretty fast fifty-five, and were half a length in front ornell. But the Philadelphia shell was livefiling with water, and the coxawain sitting in it aimost up to his waist. This sit impossible for the stroke, 7, d, and 3 to be the coars, and, as a result, they began lash terribly, in spite of extra washboards, shell began to fill rapidly. Columbia led by with and a half at two miles and was pulling lyinthe strokes to the minute.

In men were working like machinery were displaying beautiful form. Almost a troke made the blue and white lumb shead two feet at a time, the criwd of Columbia men on the and beats were simply wild with undied joy. They three cannon crackers into ever and blew fish horns until the steamers the finish began to tool their whistles, also mobed there knew who was shead.

CORNELL MAKES A SPIRE.

A sport by Cornell was now in order. The becaus, in spite of a boat load of water, ran of alroke up to forty-four, and did self beat to cut down the lead of the

flying New Yorkers, but the latter, although lowering their stroke to thirty-six, continued to increase their advantage, and led by three open lengths at two miles and a half. Cornell at this point was a quarter of a length in front of the Pennsylvanians, who were rowing forty strokes to the minute and splashing so much that they were drenched from head to foot. Moore, Smith, and Johnson in the Cornell boat were also splashing and rowing raggedly.

Opposite the Pennsylvania boat house Columbia led by four lengths, and was rowing about thirty-six strokes to the minute. The blue and white was everywhere to be seen, and the crowds on the hills near the bridge saw the crowds for the first time. Then they set up a great hus and cry because they could not tell one eight from another.

one eight from another.

PERNEYLVANIA'S SHELL SINES.

Under the railroad bridge the Columbia boys shot like race horses. In a short 100 yards they had increased their lead two lengths, and at the three-mile mark they led by six lengths.

Cornell was eight lengths in front of the Pennsylvanians, who were bravely fighting to keep afloat until the finish. The water was up to Coxswain Perkina's armpits, and completely submerged Stroke Bulle's sliding seat and legs. But the men keet at it, and hit their stroke up to forty just as they reached the bridge. A few yards further on the shell gave a sudden lurch and sank beneath the waves. It did not go to the bottom, but it was just far enough below the surface of the river to prevent any more rowing, and yet served to keep the crew above water long enough to enable the launch to get to tham. In their plight, the Quakers never once showed the white feather, and when they finally climbed out of the water into the May they got salvo of cheers from the spectators near at hand.

It was now one continuous ovation for the Columbias as they came swinging down over the last mile at a forty clip. Yacht cannon were fired, whistles, harsh and shrill, were blown, until one couldn't hear ordinary conversation, and Columbia mee indulged in hugging matches and the consuming of sundry bottles of wine. Straight to the finish rowed the fleet New Yorkers, amid a great celebration, and as they crossed the line winners of the race by six good lengths they were surrounded by small boats and launches and landed to the skies.

Their launch bustled up and the hardy boys PERRSTLVANIA'S SHELL SINKS.

by small boats and launches and landed to the skies.

Their launch bustled up and the hardy boys leaned aboard, their hearts as light as feathers. They were embraced by the wild-eyed substitutes, and when their coach, Walter Peet, beamed at them from the referee's boat they joined in giving him a hearty cheer.

It was a great day for Walter Peet, and he deserved all the praise he got for turning out such a remarkably good crew.

CORNELL'S SHELL BREAKS IN TWO.

The Cornell men paddled sadly to their quarters. They felt their defeat keenly. As they approached their float the swell from the passing steamers was the last straw and they were quickly swamped.

Then the paper beat broke in two like a stick of candy, and the lithacans wadel ashore with hearts as heavy as lead weights.

The Pennsylvania men had reached their quarters meanwhile and were talking of nothing but Columbia's great victory. They all agreed that Peet's boys were out of eight. CORNELL'S SHELL BREAKS IN TWO.

ing but Columbia's great victory. They all agreed that Peet's boys were out of sight.

CORNELLS THE FAVORITES.

Those who got to Poughkeepsie early in the day with the view of reveiling in the preliminary excitement were sadly disappointed. The feverish crowd which enlivened Market street on Friday was apparently in no hurry to renew the experience, and for several hours rockers in front of the Nelson House were in excess of the demand. The morning trains carried a number of Columbia rooters, and Cornell was also fairly represented, but the blue and red of Pennsylvania only flashed at rare intervals. Heavy bettors were apparently satisfied with the extent of their previous investments, and the few wagers recorded before a'move was made to the river front were of the loose-change variety. The prevailing odds were 7 to 5 on Cornell against the field, and even money that Columbia would beat Pennsylvania. The latter was not considered to have much of a chance, and odds of 3 to 1 were offered against the crew winning outright. Wearers of the blue and white went around with the confident air of men who had received inside information of a gratifying kind, and they eagerly covered any money shown by their rivals at the odds quoted. The Cornell contingent did not seem over anxious to lay heavy odds on their crew, although they laughed down any one who ventured to express a fancy for the Pennsylvania or Columbia. Shrewd judges risked modest bets against the favorites on the chance of an adverse change in the elements. For the same reason others played Columbia on her reputation for style and ability to maintain form and speed in rough weather. Pennsylvania's chances were ignored by conservative speculators, who held that the injured shell must retain traces of Friday's mishap.

A party of young men wearing Cornell colors almost created a financial panic in the vestibule of the Holland, House sariy in the afternoon. They talked gibly of three and four figure bets as if nothing less than a \$100 bill was worth mentioning. CORNELLS THE FAVORITES.

market.

They were found a few minutes later in a restaurant endeavoring to secure two large beefstakes, sufficient for five healthy appetites, at 25 cents per head. Another contingent whiled away the time in a convenient saloon, where a huge dish of hard-boiled eggs furnished the chief item on the free lunch menu.

ON THE OBSERVATION TRAIN. ON THE OBSERVATION TRAIN.

Holders of observation train tickets took time
by the forelock and made an early break for
Highlands, on the West Shore road. There the
train of thirty trucks was drawn up ready to
have passengers at the starting point by 4:30

"clock"

anchored securely.

A great cheer from the train greeted the crews as they approached the starting boats again at 6:43 o clock. Two minutes later the trio of shells were in position, but once more Coshells were in position with the Coshell were considered with the

improvised bleachers, and when two specials rolled up from New York on the West Shore road and transferred their passengers there were few vacancies among the 1,800 observation seats. The train was made up in three sections, a block of ten cars being set apart for followers of each crew. The Columbia section began at No. 1, and superstitions backers of the blue and white hailed this as an encouraging omen. Cornell came next, while the Pennsylvania cars wound up the procession, a singular coincidence, which provoked considerable comment after the race.

Time passed pleasantly for those aboard the train while waiting for the signal to start northward. A local band of three pieces brought out the musical qualities of Columbia's rooters who had come well primed with yells apropos to the occasion. Fakirs improved the shining hour by a brisk trafficin which bananas and banners figured prominently. When not absorbed in the chatter and badinage of the rival collegisms, the waiting hundreds sat contentedly studying the picturesque panorama in front.

Points of Vantage to see the Back.

picturesque panorama in front.

POINTS OF VANTAGE TO SEE THE BACE.

Across the placid river, which then sparkled in the sunlight, the twin bluffs known as Kaal Rock and Turner's Hill focussed attention on the Cornell boat house, snugly ensconced between them. These elevations were presented by hundreds of Ithacans, whose veils could be heard at frequent intervals. The tug J. C. Hartt could be seen quickly steaming down along the east shore seeking an anchorage where she would be less in the way than on Friday. The James T. Brett took up a good position near the finish, and about 4 o'clock the Grand Republic arrived from New York and dropped anchor east of the dead line marked out by the police boat. The referee's speedy yacht Gretchen stood out in bold relief against the verdant background of Blue Point, and several smaller craft helped to fill in the picture. Southwick's dock on the east shore, a little south of Cornell's quarters, was gay with brightly dressed visitors eager to witness the final strokes of the great contest.

Adder Hill, at the east end of Poughkeepsie bridge, was another popular point, and the big stone wail fronting Oakes on the west shore was also freely availed of by sightseers. A few dozen enthusiasts managed to run the gauntiet and get on the bridge itself, while dozensof less fortunate ones perched on the western pier and the adjoining bank. Further up the river Clearwater's dock had another coterie of local sportsmen, and away over on the west shore, near Columbia's quarters, the State Asylum dock and grounds awarmed with patients, who were allowed to get what enjoyment they could out of the hovel spectacle. John Jacob Astor's electric launch Progresso flitted about as gently as a swan, but none of the family was aboard. This was about the ouly unofficial craft not anchored before the time set for the start and she was kent carefully out of the way.

COLLEGE MEN BEGIN TO YELL. POINTS OF VANTAGE TO SEE THE BACK.

COLLEGE MEN BEGIN TO YELL. While the observation train was preparing to move at 4:15 o'clock the sky became suddenly overcast and a few drops of rain caused a gen-

During the Summer

A telephone in your office would prove of especial use. Wherever you may be located, you can go to the nearest telephone and get into immediate communication with your counting-room. If you live out of town and want to "stay in a day," you can direct matters almost as well as though you were there in person. Telephone rates are not high—only 25 cents a day for moderate use, which secures the most improved service, with exclusive metallic circuit line.

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eral stampeds for umbrellas and wraps, rumble of thunder in the distance was follow rumble of thunder in the distance was followed by a dead caim in which the startled speciators joined for a moment. Suddenly the launch Sosie, lasten down with a Columbia party, steamed past the cars, and the New York col-legians woke the echoes with the following chant:

Oh me! Oh my!
How we'll black the Pennsy's eye,
Oh, ell! Oh, ell!
How we'll wallop old Cornell.

The Cornell conters had apparently omitted to take their music slong, but their voices were in good order and they huried back the defiant yell which has been heard at many a collegiate gathering. The Penneylvanians made themselves heard in a milder key, but their party was hopelessly outclassed in enthusiasm and numbers.

The latest comers were all in their seats by 4:45 o'clock, and the observation train started slowly northward just as the Cornell crew prepared to get afloat. There was a hearty demonstration in favor of Pennsylvania as the train rolled past Hellevue Villa, the Quaker headquarters. The latter were then seen boarding the May, and they got another ovation.

The train moved along more rapidly and reached the starting line. There the threatened storm burst in earnest, and the rain came down in such torrents as to render all attempts at shelter hopelessly futile.

Nothing, however, could dampen the enthusiaam of the Columbia contingent, and their festive humor proved contagious as they sang:

How wet we are.

How wet we are.

As an encore they yelled:

As an encore they relied:

We are the stuff. We are the stuff,
We are the stuff the people say.
Who are the stuff the people say.
Who are the stuff the people say.
Who are the stuff.
C-0-10-m-0-1a.
There are no files on us.

They then lubricated their sorely tried throats and created another diversion by launching a fleet of empty "smail bottles," which they promptly proceeded to sink with volleys of stones and other handy missies. The Columbia boys emptied some more flasks and resumed their cheering with vigor.

As the New York crew came in sight each member in turn received a special greeting, while an occasional "Oh me, oh my," was thrown in to joily Cornell, The Ithacans grinned sarcastically and shrieked back:
Nit-Nit-Sit in all you can now before the race

Nit-Nit-Nit-get in all you can now before the race is rowed. During the tedious delay at the start a strong wind and the ebb tide turned a masty curi on the water. This was regarded as little short of a fatality by the assembled experts, particularly those sporting the red and white favors of Cornell, as the lithacans were said to be averse to rough sains.

these sporting the red and white favors of Cornell, as the Ithacans were said to be averse to rough going.

When the pistol was fired it looked from the train as if Cernell had been practically left. The trucks moved exactly parallel with the boats, and almost the full length of the Ithacan shell could be seen astern of Columbia before a dozen strokes had been rowed. Prof. White said last night that the coxswain was not quite prepared for the word, and had his hand raised in protest when the crew got the signal. He does not refer to the incident in an aggrieved tone. On the contrary he is quite satisfied with the work of the favorities under conditions so unfavorable to their style, and he feels confident they will find ample solace for their feelings in future contests.

He refers in grateful terms to the courteous action of Referee Perkins, who complimented Cornell highly after the race. Perkins says he never saw a plucker or more dashing effort than Cornell made to get to the front in water to which her stroke was totally unadapted.

WHAT CAPT. TROY SAYS.

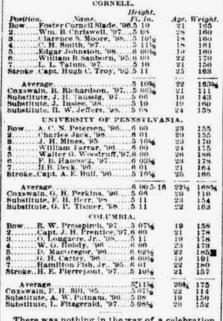
cornell made to get to the front in water to which her stroke was totally unadapted.

WHAT CAPT. THOY SAYS.

Capt. Troy of Cornell said: "I never expected that the shell would live through the race. We began shipping water almost from the start. The bow oar could feel an entire roller strike him in the back of the boat every ten seconds and break into the boat. When we passed the bridge and reached that particularly rough spot where Pennsylvania sank I thought we were gone sure. The shell began to give in the middle and she was ready to break at any moment. The seats were sliding under a lot of water. It was too rough weather for the race, but of course it would not have done to disappoint the crowd. It was worse for us than anybody else because our stroke is not at all adapted to rough water. It was rowed on its merits, though, and Columbia won a good race."

The following is the make-up of the crews:

The following is the make-up of the crews: CORNELL.



There was nothing in the way of a celebration at Columbia College last night. The janitor, in the expectation of a gathering of enthusiastic students, had requested the policeman on the post to be close at hand. This would indicate an intention by the college authorities to suppress any violent exhibitions of joy by the students. The policeman was faithful to his trust, but he had only a deserted campus to guard.

The main body of the race attendants arrived in this city on the Albany special, due at 10:55, which was 35 minutes late. Three sightseers, who left the train with a haste that indicated they were glad to get back, formed the bulk of the passengers.

they were gian to get back, formed the bulk of the passengers.

A group of young men and women, still wear-ing rain-soaked and bedraggied sashes of red and white, the Cornell colors, had the college enthusiasm to themselves, and they were very subdued in manner.

HASTINGS AGAINST QUAY.

Pennsylvania's Governor to Lead the Opposition to the Senator Personally.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The Ecening Tele graph this afternoon says: "It is authoritatively announced that Gov. Daniel H. Hastings has taken up the gage of

Daniel H. Hastings has taken up the gage of battle thrown down by Scnator Quay and entera personally into the campaign for the State Convention with the avowed purpose of becoming its presiding officer, and of defeating Senator Quay's appirations for the State Chairmanship.

"This decision was arrived at at a conference just ended of the anti-Quay leaders, and was regarded as the best means of meeting Quay's antagonism to the State Administration and of curbing his purpose to secure control of the coming Convention."

Harrisburg, Pa., June 24.—Gov. Hastings has come out squarely against Senator Quay in the contest for party supremacy. When asked to-night whether he would be a delegate in the next Republican State Convention, the Governor said he would be candidate for a delegate in the Convention from Centre country; that he had received a number of requests from his friends in different parts of the State asking him to permit the use of his name for permanent Chairman of the Convention; that he had replied to them that he would be pleased to be honored with the place. He further said that he was in favor of the reelection of Col. Gilkeson as Chairman of the State Committee; that in the last Presidential campaign Fonneylvania gave 63.747 Republican majority; at the election the following year 133,140 majority under Col. Gilkeson's leadership; tialusha Grow received 187.838 majority, and at the last election under his leadership the Republican majority was increased to over 241,000.

The Governor said that the only reason that he could think of why certain leaders of the party were making war upon him was because he had favored making Congressional, Senatorial, and legislative apportionments, in compliance with the mandate of the constitution, and that he presumed because of that stand those who opposed the apportionments now proposed to make a personal flight upon him.

Gov. Hastings called on Senator Quay with Attorney-tienoral McCormick about d'oclock, and during he talk the Governor told the Senator Unay saw battle thrown down by Senator Quay and enters

Two Brath Sentences.

Richard Leach, whose conviction of the mur der of his mistress, Mary Kirk Newhope, on Nov. 18, 1894, at 412 West Forty-ninth street, was affirmed by the Court of Appeals, was senwas amrined by the Court of Appenia, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Ingraciam, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be executed in the week beginning Aug. 3.

William E. Casar, who murdered his mistress, Mary Martin, on March 20, at 125 West Twenty-soventic street, and who was convicted last week of inurder in the first degree, was sentenced by Hesorder (soff to die in the week beginning July 29. There will be an appeal in his casa.



We're weak on bicycle and golf uits; have been all along.

Too bad! But most everybody who comes into our stores wants ordinary straight-away clothesright cloth, style, making, fit. This we attend to first of all. If we have mind and facilities left to do other things, we do 'em.

It has been hard to get right cloths for our regular stock and to get clothes made right this year; we've not had mind and facilities to attend properly to the bicycle and golf business.

By the way, the bicycle and golf suits we have are great. Negtigee shirts.

Tan shoes.

AN UNHAPPY LITTLE STEPSON. His Stepmother Fights with an Umbrells Against Arrest in Court.

A policeman of Gates avenue station, Brook-

lyn, late on Sunday night found 12-year-old George Moser, whose father and stepmother live at 630 Broadway, Williamsburgh, asleep in a wagon in Stuyvesant avenue. The boy was taken to the station. He said that his mother had turned him out on Saturday, and he hadn't eaten any thing since then. Agent Falk of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children went to the station house yesterday and took charge of the boy, who said his father married his stepmother a few months ago, and since then she had made his life unhappy.

When the boy was taken to the Gates Avenue Police Court his father and stepmother were there to have him committed to an institution. As the boy was very hungry, Falk went over to Moser and asked him for some money to get food. Moser said he had none, and pointed to his wife, who, he declared, had a bag filled with coin. She refused to give up anything, and said the boy could starve as far as she was concerned. Faik told Justice Harriman of the woman's attitude, and he issued a warrant for her for driving her stepson out of the house. Court Officer Tracy attempted to serve the warrant, and Mrs. Moser jumped over a bench to evadelt. Tracy and Faik seized her arm, but she released herself and fought them with an umbrella. She was finally overpowered and put into the prisoners' pen, where she became hysterical. An ambulance was summoned, but the surgeon was unable to do anything for the woman. She was finally committed until tomorrow, and the society took charge of the boy. Moser went home with his nine-year-old girl. Children went to the station house yesterday

GENERAL SESSIONS PATRONAGE. Goff Makes a Clerk of His Deputy Clerk-List of the New Men. These are the changes to be made in the Gen-

ral Sessions patronage on July 1: Deputy Clerk Albert Eiterich removed to make room for John P. Brophy, a clerk in Goff's law office, who will get \$3,000 a year to Eiterich's \$2,500. who will get \$1,000 a year to Elterich \$2,000.

James T. Bavenport, Uerk of Part Ill., to be succeeded by Michael D. Gallagher at \$3,000 a year; appointed by Judge Allison for Gen. Kerwin.

Thomas W. Osborn, appointed stenographer at \$2,500 by Goff to succeed William S. Anderson. Attendants at \$1,000 a year-Giles Wanmaker, Patrick Harnett, Robert Anderson, William & McTaggart,

Thomas Shields, William Dicaman, Alonzo L. Nason Milliam McCabe, James McCauley, Isaac Eckstein, J. Harry Ward, Alexander Schwab, George Wiley, James G. Dyer, William G. Deane, Edmund R. Gibbons, Charles H. Wheelock, Cedric Rappelye, and Lawrence V. Connor.

Recorder Goff made half of these appointments and Judge Allison half. Richard Cullen, President of the Volunteer Fireman's Association, and William Colligan, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, have filed notices with Clerk Carroll that they will contest their removal under the Civil Service laws. Richard Dougherty, Pat Daly, and Moses Well, three attendants mentioned among the probable retendants mentioned among the probable re-movals, were retained by Judge Cowing, and Alexander Mulqueen, Michael Quinn, and Wil-liam Devlin were removed in their place.

STEEL SPARS FOR VALKYRIE III. In Her Cup Contest Here.

LONDON, June 24.-The Sporting Life will say o-morrow that the Hendersons are building steel spars for the Valkyrie III., including a very light boom. This boom, it is said, will be built of three-sixteenths-inch nickel steel. It will be used in the cup contest. The spars of Valkyrie II. have been bought

The spars of Valkyrie II. have been bought from Scott & Co. of Greenock. They will be fitted as the jury rig with which Valkyrie III. will cross the Atlantic.

It may thus be assumed that Lord Dunraven is satisfied that the Valkyrie III. will meet the Defender. The new British boat will race in the Clyde but will not be measured, it being intended not to publish her measurements until she reaches America. It is stated on good authority that her rating will be somewhere above 200. The Sporting Life compares the Valkyrie III. with the Ailsa. It says that with the exception of their paint they are strikingly similar. The mast and boom of the Valkyrie III. are probably each ten feet longer than those of the Ailsa.

To Preach Her Husband's Funeral Sermon HOLLY, Mich., June 24. The funeral of Le Grand Buell, who died on Saturday, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow, and his widow will preach the funeral divorce from the Rev. John F. Wetherell of Clio to enable her to marry Buell. The divorce and marriage occurred the same week. At the time of the marriage Mrs. Buell published an article in the local newspapers, giving her rea-sons for marrying Buell, which were to reform him from his excessive drinking babits. This she failed to do. sermon. Mrs. Buell three years ago secured a

Almost Choked by a Pea.

Adolph, the one-year-old son of Mrs. Ollie Aransen of 803 Ninth avenue, swallowed a pea vesterday afternoon, which stuck in his windpipe, and the operation of tracheotomy had to be resorted to to save the child's life. The little fellow was subsequently taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and for some time will have to breath through a silver tube.



Alex. Smith's Son's Best Moquette Carpet

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The prices in our Furniture Departmen more than ordinarily interesting, CASH OR CREDIT, COWPERTHWAIT & CO.,

104, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., NEAR STH AV. BROOKLYN STORES FLATBUSH AV., NEAR FULTON ST. Kennedy Carllandt

Men's Hats. This is a straw hat year; never did such beauty lurk in such cool and stylish head covering. Sennett Yacht Hats, \$1.90. This is the pineapple braid, with narrow band, sold by high-priced nations at \$4.00. If AC HT HATS Eng. split braid, \$1.00, with that double brim; not as good as \$4.00 hats, but PINER GRADEN, 88.40, 88.00, 88.40 ALPINER, GOLF CAPS, TAN DERBYS,



Men's Furnishings. This is house cleaning time in the shirt factories the need of cleared shelves brings real reductions. For instance,

\$2.50 Negligee Shirts at \$1.25. About 200 dozen made of imported Scotch madras collars and cuffs attached, hand distribed throughout DOMESTIC MADRAS, weren putterns PERCALE SHIRTS, 8 starched collars, 79c. SILK NEGLIGEE Shirts, \$3,98; worth \$4.00.

THOROUGHBREDTEARLINGSCHEAP

Bargains for Buyers of the Woodburn Elmendorf, and Hartland Youngsters, Some of the Woodburn, Elmendorf, and Hartland yearling thorough breds were all but given away last night at Tattersall's, a number of well-bred, racing-like youngsters selling for less than \$100 each under the hammer, while the average for the lot of forty odd head was ex-ceedingly low, considering the quality of the animals offered. Summary: ROGERS, PEET & CO.

animals offered. Summary:

PROPERTY OF A. J. ALEXANDER, WOODBURN FARM, SPRING STATION, KY.

Brown coit by Fowhstan—Jersey Lass, by imp.

King Ernest, C. H. Smith.

Bay coit by Falsetto—Minnarette, by imp. Huck.

den: Martin Jordan.

Chestnut coit by Powhatan—Pearl Thorn, by 250

Pat Malloy: John E. Campbell.

Bay coit by Fowhatan—Quickmarch, by King Alfonso: William Steele.

Hack coit by Falsetto—Jennie June, by King Alfonso: Martin Jordan.

Brown coit by Falsetto—Rebellis, by Lisbon; Martin Jordan.

Chestnut coit by Falsetto—Queenly, by Pat Mailoy, Martin Jordan.

Hack coit by Falsetto—Cereido, by Lisbon; Martin Jordan.

Bay coit by Falsetto—Anabel, by King Alfonso:

Bay coil by Falsetto—Anabel, by King Alfonso:

Chestnut filly by Falsetto—Addie C. by King.

By Colt by Powbatan-Visa Vis, by Virgil; Mr.
Seaman
Chestnut filly by Falsetto-Addle C., by King
Alfonso; J. Frost
Bay filly by Powbatan-Vermula, by Virgil;
William Steele. William Steele
Brown filly by Palsetto-Carol, by imp. Prince
Charlie, E. F. Johnson.
Chestnut filly by Falsetto-Patrimony, by Pat
Malloy; Louis Stuart.
Chestnut filly by Falsetto-Areca, by King Alfonac; Mr. Ratcliffe.
Brown filly by Powhatan-Glimpse, by imp.
Gleneig, flenry Overton.
Brown filly by Falsetto-Vendu, by Virgil; J.
Frost. rows filly by Falsetto-Boursette, by imp. Macaroon. M. Driscoll. Chestnut filly by Faisetto—Gelida, by King Al-fonso; I. N. New mail Bay filly by King Alfonso—Crucite, by Powha-tan: William Steels. tan; William Steele Brown filly by Falsetto - Faginia, by imp. Prince Charlie; Ed Brown... PROPERTY OF C. J. ENRIGHT AND W. B. JEN-

NINGS, LEXINGTON, KY.
Chestnut colt by Tea Tray-Parella, by Pardee; S. W. Parker.
Bay colt by Tea Tray-Westfall, by Revolver,
J. Wynn.
Bay colt by Tea Tray-Carissima, by Catesby;
W. Donahue.
Bay colt by Tea Tray-Carissima, by Catesby;
W. Bonahue. Bay coit by Tea Tray—Carissima by Catesby.

W. Donabue.

Bay coit by imp. Candiemas or Tea Tray—Utility. by Iroquois; Julius Bauer.

Chestnut coit by Tea Tray—Rosemont, by imp.

Sir Modred: F. W. Presgrave.

Chestnut coit by Tea Tray—Devote, by Duke of Montrose; Louis Stuart.

Chestnut coit by Tea Tray—Eitty Monroe, by Enquirer: R. K. Pitman.

Bay filly by Tea Tray—Supremacy, by imp. Lord Bay Chestnut filly by Tea Tray—Repentant, by Reform: S. W. Parker.

Bay filly by Tea Tray—Harpist, by John Harper; Mr. Whitcomb.

Chestnut filly by Tea Tray—Harto, by Dudley; J. Corbett.

STUD, LEXINSTON, KY. Bay colt by Tea Tray—Le Belle Juive, by imp. St. Blaise: R. K. Pitman. Chestnut colt by Tea Tray—Enuiate, by imp. Kantaka: Juullus Bauer. 400 PROPERTY OF J. N. CAMDEN, JR., HARTLAND STUD, VERSAILLES, RY.

Chestnut colt by Spendthrift-Eurie, by Strat-ford, S. W. Parket. Bay colt by Spendthrift-Saxonette, by imp. Saxon. Thomas Black. Bay fliry by Spendthrift-Paredina, by Himyar; I. N. Newman. I. N. Newman.
Chestnut filly by imp. Esher Excellenza, by
Excel; Julius Fauer
Bay filly by imp. Esher Sinaloa, by Ten Broeck;
Edward Brown.
Bay colt by imp. Esher Lisbons, by Lisbon; EdBay colt by imp. Esher Lisbons, by Lisbon; ward Simmons, ward Simmons, rown colt by imp. Esher-lola, by Spendthrift; Rown colt by imp. Esher-lola, by spending, R. Ellis.
Chestnut colt by imp. Esher-Lady Caroline, by imp. Australian: A Garson.
Bay colt by imp. Esher-Sqindown, by King Alfonso; J. Frost. 125 PROPERTY OF F. H. LEWIN, NEW YORK CITY.

Bay colt by King Alfonso-Bonhomie, by Macduff, S. W. Parker.

Bay filly by Fowhatan-Vivanda, by imp.

Eclipse: F. Horwood.

Chestout filly by Powhatan-Fashionette, by

Battle Are; F. Horwood.

PROPERTY OF MRS. R. T. HART, VERSAILLES, KY. Bay filly by imp. Eaher—Ernani, by Enquirer; R. K. Pitman. 675 PROPERTY OF DON S. PRICE, GLASGOW, NO. Brown filly by Falsetto-Hope, by Lever; Henry

POLO.

The First Same for the Alden Cup Won by the Rocksway Second Team.

Polo week at the Country Club of West Chester as inaugurated yesterday afternoon by a game between the Rockaway second team and the reebooters of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club. The Rockaway men received a handicap allow ance of eight goals, and added five more to their score in play, so that the Meadowbrook Free-booters, although they rolled up a total of eight goals, were forced to be contented with second place and the barren honor of knowing that they would have beaten Rockaway but for the handicap. The line-up was:

Meadowbrook—First, Stanley Mortimer, 3; second, H. K. Vingut, 4; third, C. C. Baldwin, 7; back, E. W. Roby, H. Handicapa, 17; Rockaway—First, D. Fitzhugh Savage, 3; second, George L. Myers, 2; third, E. K. Stowe, 4; back, A. Francke, O. Handicapa, 9. Rocksway—First, D. Fitzingh Savage, 3; second, George I. Myers, 2; third, E. K. Stowe, 4; back, A. Francke, D. Handicape, V. Piasy began at 5 o'clock under fine weather conditions, but before the end of the first period a thunder storm came up, and the rain fell incessantly during the remainder of the game. The spectators, who fortunately were in a covered stand, stared throughout the storm and cheered on the water-soaked players. Among them were Col. and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. S. Bates, N. C. Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Major J. C. Cooly, Mrs. Cooly, and Miss Cooly, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Major J. C. Cooly, Mrs. Cooly, and Miss Cooly, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. La Montague, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Theodore W. Myers, Louis Haight, Rene La Montagne, L. J. and R. T. Francke, A. Navarro, Ed Randolph, W. C. Fustis, Harry Case, and Fred O. Beach.

The best play for Rockaway was done by Myers and Francke, although Stowe was very reliable and Savage played his position well. Vingut and Roby gid the best work for Meadow-brook. The only accident was a collision between Baldwin and Stowe, in which the former was unnorsed. He claimed a foul, but it was not allowed. Roby slipped from his horse in the last period, but was mounted again in an instant. George P. Eustis was referee and Frederick Allen served as timekeeper. Summary:

FIRST PERIOD. Pirst Goal - Vingut, Meadowbrook. Time, 14 min. Second Goal - Haldwin, Meadowbrook. Time, 1 min. SECOND PERIOD.

Third Goal—Vingut, Meadowbrook. Time, 855 min.
Fourth Goal—Store, Borkaway. Time, 15 sec.
Pitth Goal—Store, Borkaway. Time, 15 min.
sixth Goal—Roby, Meadowbrook. Time, 30 sec.

TRIBD PERIOD.

Seventh Goal Savage, Bockaway. Time, 30 sec. Righth Goal Vingut, Meadowbrook. Time, 2 min. Ninth Goal Baid win, Meadowbrook. Time, 1 min. Tenth Goal Myers, Rockaway. Time, 10 min. Eleventh Goal Mortimer, Meadowbrook. Time, 25 Twelfth Goal Myers, Rockaway, Time, 1 min. Thirteenth Goal Baidwin, Meadowbrook, Time, 30

Bockawa-Handican 8; by play, 5; less two one-quarter safety penatities, 12% goals.
Mandowbrock-Handicap, 0; by play, 8; less one-quarter safety penaity, 7% goals.
To-day the first teams of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club and the Country Club of West Ches-ter will play, beginning at 4:30 P. M.

Perkaps Mortally Shot by His Friend. While Victor Josephson and Victor Land vere visiting Joseph Steinenstead at his rooms at 744 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last evening, Land took a 38-calibre revolver from his pocket and handed it to Steinenstead. It went off while the latter was examining it, and the bullet lodged in Josephson's abdemsh, indicting a probably mortal wound. Josephson, who was taken to the Homiceopathic Hospital, exoner-ated his companions from blame in the matter, and said the shooting was purely accidental. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

TWO COMMANDERS ORDERED BOME FROM THE ASIATIC STATION. James E. Cobb of Alabama Calls the Populist

Who Is Contesting His Seat a Line A Fopular Song Writer Heads the List in the Examination for Consular Clerks, WASHINGTON, June 24.-Two naval officers commanding ships attached to the Asiatic station will soon be relieved from duty and ordered home, because one has been continually in trouble with the officers under him and the other declines to answer some of the interrogatories put to him by the Navy Department. Both of these vessels are said to be unhappy ships, and their officers will no doubt welcome a change of commanders. Commander Folger of the gunboat Yorktown is one of the officers who is to be detached, and Com-mander Goodrich is the other, Capt, Folofficers who is to be detached, and Commander Goodrich is the other. Capt. Folger had not been long in command of the Yorktown before reports began to come to the department of the severity of his discipline. Soon after reaching the Asiatic station he made charges of intexication against his executive officer. Lieut Thomas Stevens, soon of Admiral Stevens, who, when brought before a court martial, proved that the charges were unfounded, and they were dismissed by order of the Admiral. Later Capt. Folger made charges against the paymaster of his ship, and he, too, was exonerated. Folger is noted as being one of the strictest disciplinarians in the service, and hunts around to find fault with those under him. His detachment from the head of the Ordnance Bureau during the last year of Gen. Tracy's administration was forced on him by the Secretary, who sent for him one morning and declared that he wanted his resignation at once, and didn't care if it was from the navy or the bureau.

Commander Goodrich of the Concord is considered a brillant officer in many respects, but sometimes given to eccentricities which make him ridiculous in the eyes of his officers. Under orders from the department all Commanders are required to report quarterly on the efficiency of the officers under them. Commander Goodrich recently reported that every officer on his ship was lacking in zeal and interest in their duties, and based his report on the objections of the officers to take French lessons from the Captain. Secretary Herbert didn't agree with the Commander, and sent word back that if the officers of the Concord had time for French lessons they had better devote it to study of naval stratecy, ordnance, and navigation, and that in those studies more than in French was there room for application.

To maintain the Dolphin in commission las year cost the Government within a fraction of \$100,000, of which amount \$58,000 was for \$100,000, of which amount \$58,000 was for salaries of officers and men and about \$14,000 for repairs incident to her cruises up and down the coast. This year will show a larger cost for the maintenance of the vessel, as before the summer is over she will have performed a greater amount of cruising. While the boat is generally recorded as being the special yacht of the President, he has made but little use of her during his administration, the last time Mr. Cleveland having set foot on her being at the time of the naval review in New York harbor. The vessel is now at Hampton Roads, and will come to Washington after Mr. McAdoos's tour of inspection is over to take Secretary Herbert on a trip of inspection of the various naval stations north.

If Carl Browne and Miss Mamie Coxey come to Washington to be married on the steps of the Capitol they will be arrested for disorof the Capitol they will be arrested for disor-derly conduct by the Capitol police. An adver-tised display of this kind is construed by officials to be clearly within the scope of the law pro-tibiting unauthorized assemblages in the Capi-tol grounds or in the vicinity of the building. Browne's effort is obviously to secure additional notoriety by inciting an assemblage liable to be more or less disorderly in the grounds of the Capitol. If he attempts it without a per-mit (which he cannot obtain) he will be "run in" without ceremony, and may be sent to the workhoure.

bassador, paid his first visit to Secretary Olney this morning, accompanied by Baron Ketteler, late Chargé d'Affaires of the German Embassy. The Baron will be recognized as Germany's representative from to-day for all ordinary business. Baroness von Thielman and her children have gone to Deer Park, Md., for the summer, and the Baron will join them there this week.

highest percentage in the examination held at the State Department on Saturday for consular the State Department on Saturday for consular clerk, and has been recommended to the Secretary of State for appointment. The term of the office is for life. Mr. Smith, familiarly called "Hub" Smith, is well known as the author of some of the most popular songs of the day, including. "Swinging in the Grape Vine Swing," and the "Tale of Woe." He was private secretary to John W. Foster when the latter was Secretary of State, and was also an attaché of the Behring Sea tribunal at Paris. He is at present a clerk in the State Department. Mr. Smith will probably be assigned to Berlin.

the Behring Sea tribunal at Paris. He is at present a cierx in the State Department. Mr. Smith will probably be assigned to Berlin.

The Hon. James E. Cobb. Representative from the Fifth Congress district of Alabama and author of the famous interrogatory as to "where am I at," lost his temper at the Capitol to-day and called the Populist who is contesting his seat in the next House a liar. On the returns Cobb is elected, but the Hon. A. T. Goodwyn of Robinson Springs has put in charges of fraud in the election. To-day the reading of some of the testimony was begun before Clerk Kerr, who prepares it for submission to the Privileges and Election Committee. Some of the statements made by the Populists were taken exception to by Mr. Cobb. who declared that Goodwyn was a liar. The latter selzed a pair of shears and attempted to reach him with the scissors. He was returning to his home from a game of chess that he had been playing in East Broadway with Dr. Douglas of 172 Henry street.

He was returning to his home from a game of chess that he had been playing in East Broadway with Dr. Douglas of 172 Henry street.

Br. Douglas was with him and had just left him to cross the street when Dr. Aronson fell on the site site of Consumptives, which was established until two years ago at 190 East Broadway. It has since been replaced by the Beth-Israel Hospital.

He was nember of twenty-two sast side so-cleties, religious, social, and beneficiary, and had the largest practice of any doctor in that goodwyn was a liar. The latter selzed a pair of shears and attempted to cach him with the scissors.

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He was returning to his houglas of 172 Henry street.

He was returning to his houglas of 172 Henry street.

He was retirel or 192 Henry street.

He was returning to his houglas

COL. F. V. GREENE ROBBED.

A Report Also of Thefts from the Seventy-Arst Regiment Armory.

Col. Francis V. Greene of the Seventy-first Regiment drove in a cab to Police Headquarters last night, and went away with a detective

Later it was learned that Col. Greene had been robbed. A quantity of jewelry had been stolen from his house, it was said, and considerable property had also been taken from officers' quarters of the Seventy-first Regiment armory. The articles said to have been stolen included three diamond scarf pins and a diamond stud. It was said that when Col. Greene went out of town with his family he left his house on Thirtieth street in charge of three servants—a married couple, and his colored valet, George Wade. Yesterday morning the housekeeper discovered that the jewelry was missing.

A despatch was sent to the Colonel and he arrived in town last night. Upon getting the particulars of the robbery, it is said that the Colonel went to the armory and there discovered that the officers' quarters had been robbed. quarters of the Seventy-first Regiment armory.

700,000 ACRES.

Uncle Sam Wins His Suit for Possession Against the Southern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.- The suit of the United States Government against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to obtain posession of 700,000 acres of land in Ventura and Los Angeles counties was decided against the railroad company to-day by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. This decision affirms that rendered by United States Judge Rose about a year ago.

Gave All to Mrs. Gresham. CHICAGO, June 24. The will of the late Wal-ter C. Gresham. Secretary of State, was filed for probate to-day. All the property is given to Mrs. Gresham. Mrs. Gresham.

The Public know a good thing when they see it, to judge by the way those broken lots of men's suits are selling.

Men's suits formerly sold at \$15, \$16, \$18, and even \$20, are now marked

\$11.75. WM. VOGEL & SON Breadway Corner Houston St.

ARMY ORDERS.

Court Martial at Fort Bayard-Leaves of Absence-New Assignments. WASHINGTON, June 24.—The following arms

orders were issued to-day: A general court martial is appointed to meet at For Bayard, N. M., for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it. Detail for the court from the Twenty-fourth Infantry: Capt. Alfred C. Markley, Capt. William O. Owen, Jr., Capt. William H. W. James, First Lieut, George S. Cartwright, First Lieut. Archibald A. Cabanias, Second Lieut, Isaac C. Jeaks, Second Lieut, Hunter B. Nelson, Judge Advocate, The leave for fifteen days granted Second Lieus.

John B. Bennet, Seventh Infantry, is extended ten

days.

By authority of the Secretary of War, Second Lieux By authority of the Secretary of War, Second Liena.

William H. Osborne, First Cavalry, will take under his charge Capt. Freeman V. Walker, assistant surgeon, United States Army, and proceed to Washington, D. C., with a view to his admission to the Government Hospital for the Insane. Upon completion of the duly Lieut. Osborne will rejoin his proper station.

Leave of absence for one inouth is granted Col. Henry C. Merriam. Seventh infantry.

Second Lieut. William J. Glasgow, First Cavalry, is appointed addede-camp to the General commanding the Department of Texas. Second Lieut. William J. Glasgow, aide-de-camp, is appointed acting engineer officer of the department, and will receipt for all property pertaining to that, office to First Lieut. Charies Dodge, Jr., Twenty-fourth Infantry, aide-de-camp, wholas is Dudley, assistant quartermaster, is assigned to duty at Columbus Barracks, O.

Leave for one mouth is granted Post Chaplain I. Newton Ritmer, Fort Keogh, Mon.

Leave of absence for twenty-five days is granted First Lieut. Robert A. Brown, regimental quartermaster, Fourth Cavalry,

The following assignments of additional Second Lieutenants to vacancies of Second Lieutenants are ordered: Additional Second Lieut. Mortimer O. Bigelow, Teath Cavalry, Troop K. additional Second Lieut. William G. Sills, Second Cavalry, to Troop I.

Second Lieut. Mortimer O. Bigelow, Tenth Cavalry, Iroop K, and will proceed to Join his proper station.

Second Lieut. Mortimer O. Bigelow, Tenth Cavalry, Is transferred to the Eighth Cavalry, Troop M.

Leave of absence for one month is granted First Lieut. Edward L. Livermore, Eighth Cavalry, Iroop K, and will proceed to Join his proper station.

Second Lieut. Mortimer O. Bigelow, Tenth Cavalry, Is transferred to the Eighth Cavalry, Troop M.

Leave of absence for one month is granted First Lieut. Edward H. Flumrer, from Company D to Company D to Company D. First Lieut. Frederick Woolsy, Iroon Company D to Company D to Company D.

Mr. Shannon was appointed receiver yesterday of the firm of Nathan S. Kaplan & Co., auctioneers and woollen merchants at 889 Broadway, in proceedings for a dissolution of the firm brought by Dr. Wolf Kaplan, the 'Company" of the firm, against Nathan S.

"Company" of the firm, against Nathan S. Kaplan.
Wolf Kaplan said that there had been disagreements between him and his partner for two months; that he had demanded an accounting, but this was refused; that N. S. Kaplan had entire charge of the books and finances, and that he had been unable to learn any figures as to their assets and liabilities.
The assets consist of a stock of merchandise, fixtures, and book accounts. Wolf Kaplan also claims that he is entitled to one-fourth of the proceeds of the copartnership assets. The receiver's bond was fixed at \$25,000.

Sudden Beath of Dr. A. I. Aronson

Dr. Alexander I. Aronson of 205 Henry street died suddenly on the sidewalk in front of 198 Henry street just before midnight last night. He was returning to his home from a game of

cans in Alabama for any purposes, and adds:
"The Acac has every reason to believe that the
assertion that the Free Silver Democrats have
made a combine with the Populista is without
any foundation in fact, and Capt. Kolb, both in
private and in his paper, has been and is energetically antagonizing every suggestion in favor
of such a combination."

McGurk's Place Raided Again

John H. McGurk's saloon at 251 3 Howers was raided at 11 o'clock last night by the Eldridge street police as a disorderly house. Acting Cartain Sheehan and twenty-two men made the raid on a warrant from Essex Market. Mo-Gurk was arrested in the barroom at 253. John Walsh, who was behind the bar, was also ar-

rested.

In the rooms at 251 four men and four women were arrested, and in the sitting room behind the barroom were seven other men and ten women. All were locked up and the place was closed. McGurk gave bail. Manager Pease Shoots a Porpotse.

■GREENPORT, L. I., June 24. - Manager Pease of the Amphion Theatre, in Brooklyn, while cruising in Gardener's Bay this afternoon with a party of friends in his steam wacht Hustle, caught a large female norpoise. He shot it through the eye as it rolled over in the water. The prize was towed to Greenport and is now on exhibition at the foot of Main street.

Mrs. Rockefeller to Build a Parsonage TARRYTOWN, June 24,-Mrs. William Rockefeller has completed arrangements with an arheitect for plans of a parsonage for the First arneless: for plans of a parsonage for the First Baptist Church of this place. The parsonage will be erected on a lot recently purchased by Mr. Rockefeller, who gives the ground. The building will cost \$20,000 and will be paid for by Mrs. Rockefeller.

Russell Sage Sells Some Real Estate, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage have transferred to Michael H. Gillespie, by a deed recorded yes-terday, the property 50x100 feet on the northwest corner of Central Park West and Sixty-ninth street. Mr. Gillesple gave \$55,000 in cash and a mortgage of \$50,000 for the prop-

